

The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, September 4. 1705.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated August 27.

Genoa, August 9.

OUR Republick have sent an Express to Turin, to complain to the Duke of Savoy, of the refusal of the Chevalier Palavicini a Piemon-tois who is in Savonna with a Brigantine he commands, to deliver up a Turkish Slave he has taken belonging to the Squadron of Galleys commanded by the Duke de Turfis: They have likewise dispatch'd a Courier to their Minister at Madrid, with Directions to demand of King Philip V. that Orders be given that the Galleys of the Duke de Turfis, and other Vessels fitted out by the Gouvernour of Final, forbear to interrupt Commerce on our Coast; and to declare that otherwise they shall be oblig'd to take what Measures they think fit. We have Advice, that the Marquis de Guadagne set out from Florence for the Court of Vienna the 1st of this Month, in Quality of Envoy from the great Duke of Tuscany, to pass his Compliments of Condoleance on the Death of the late Emperor Leopold, and of Congratulation on the Emperor Joseph's Accession to the Throne. We have also Advice, that the Marquis de Bedmar the new Viceroy of Sicily being arriv'd at Palermo, Cardinal Giudici his Predecessor is retir'd to his Archbischoprick of Montreal. The Zealand Privateer call'd the Pearl, has taken and carried into Leghorne, a French Ship call'd the great Apostle of the Indies, very richly laden from the Levant, bound for Marseilles.

Leiden, August 27.

Letters from Frankfort of the 23d of August advise, that the Elector of Mentz was come thither that day *incognito*, with the Count de Schonborn Vice-Chancellor of the Empire; that the Prince of Taxis had treated them very splendidly at Dinner; and that in the Evening his Electoral Highnes return'd to Mentz; but that the Count de Schonborn continued at Frankfort, and was preparing to go to the Court of Vienna. These Letters add, that 'twas advis'd from Munich, that the Household Goods of the Count d' Arco who is in the Elector of Bavaria's Service, had been discover'd there, and confiscated to the use of the Emperor.

From Cologne they write, the 25th of August, that the French are fortifying the Fort of St. Martin at Treves; and that the Fortifications of Traerbach, are likewise re-

pairing and strengthening by order of the Allies.

Mens, Aug. 19. The Battallions of Wetterlo and du Mont are come into Garrison here, to prevent all surprize by the Dutch Troops, who often appear in great Numbers in the Neighbourhood of this Place. Last Week particularly, a Party of 400 Dutch coming into the Woods of Bossu and Cambtron, the Gates of this Town were kept fast shut 24 hours, in an Apprehension that some Plot had been laid for letting in that Party. The Peasants labour Day and Night to get in their Corn from off the Ground in the open Country hereabouts, fearing least the Armies should come and forrage.

Berlin, August 18. The King of Prussia is at present at Tangermund in the Marckt of Brandenbourg, where was great Hunting the 15th Instant for his Diversion. About 350 Stags, and a very great Number of Hinds and Bucks, were taken: But no more were kill'd than 170 Stags, 100 Hinds, and 50 Bucks; the rest were turn'd loose again. This Day was appointed for Hunting again: And his Majesty intends to return to Charlottenburg the 25th Instant. Baron Printz, Gouvernour of this City, is gone to Dantzick in Quality of Envoy from his Majesty, to offer to that Town his Mediation, for accomodating the differences between them and the King of Sweden; and from thence, is to proceed to his said Swedish Majesty to make the like offer to him.

Edinburg, August 28. To Day an Act for a Supply to be granted to Her Majesty for Maintainance of the standing Forces, Forts, Garrisons, and Frigates, was presented by the Earl of Glasgow, who crav'd the same might have a first Reading.

Moved that there being an Address last Sessions of Parliament for transmitting the Papers relating to the Plot; the Parliament may be satisfied what Answer is given to the said Address: Upon which Motion Her Majesty's Commissioner, declar'd he had receiv'd a Letter from Her Majesty relating thereto, and that he would signifie Her Majesty's Pleasure therein to the Parliament, the third Sederunt next Week. Whereupon the said Sederunt was appointed for inquiring into the Plot.

Moved that the Act of Supply shall have now a first reading; but before a 2d reading be given to it, that the Parliament will come to a Conclusion on the Affair of the Treaty.

And

And such Branches of Trade as shall be necessary to be consider'd in relation to the Clause in the English Act.

Moved that there be an Addition to the former Motion on these Terms. ' That the Parliament will likewise pass such Acts as shall regulate the Ballance of Trade to the Advantage of the Nation, before a 2d reading : And after some reasoning, it was put to the Vote add or not, and carried in the Negative.

Then a first reading was marked on the Act for a Supply.

Ordered that the Charge and Discharge of Fonds from August 1704. to July 1705. be printed.

Agreed that the Parliament next Sederunt proceed to the Consideration of the Act for a Treaty with England previous to all other Business.

Adjourn'd till to Morrow.

London, September 4.

Late last Night 3. Mails arriv'd from Holland. Spire, September 1. The 28th Ult. the Prince of Baden advanc'd near to Pfaffen-hoven, resolving to attack the Lines of Hague-nau in 2 several Places, notwithstanding he had Advice that the Enemy's Army was at Hand to sustain their Troops that guarded those Lines. His H.ghncls first took a view of them, and then commanded the Count de Merci to attack with the Horse on the Left of Pfaffenhoven ; while the Huzars should attack higher, and the Grenadiers on the lower Modern. The Enemy made some Resistance, but the Count de Merci attacking them with great Vigour, they retir'd, and our Men took Post in the Lines. The Count de Merci advancing a little beyond the Lines, perceived the Enemy's whole Army in Battallia, whereupon he sent to the Prince of Baden for 2 Regiments of Horse, who immediately order'd those of Merci and la Tour to hasten to him ; and himself advanc'd with Part of the Army to support him if need should be. The Marshal de Villars had detach'd 14 Squadrons to fall upon the Count de Merci, but they seeing our Army advancing, retir'd to their Army, which is now but at a little Distance from ours. The taking of these Lines cost us no more than 1 Lieutenant and 16 Soldiers : We reckon the Enemy had 3 or 400 Men kill'd or taken. We wait for our heavy Artillery, after which 'tis believ'd we shall give Battle to the Enemy's Army.

Hague, September 6. It was advis'd Yesterday by Letters from the Army, that the Gouvernour of Leeuwe had beaten a Parley, and offer'd to capitulate on honourable Conditions, but General Dedem answer'd he would receive him and his Garrison on no other Terms than as Prisoners of War. This Morning at 11 a Clock, an Express arriv'd from the Army, with News that the said Garrison in Number above 400 Men have yielded themselves Prisoners of War ; and given General Dedem Possession of the Town and Citadel. In the Place were found 17 Cannon and 2 Mortars.

From the Leiden Courant, dated Sept. 9. Paris, Sept. 4. Yesterday Morning an Express sent by the Duke of Berwick, arriv'd at Court, with the News that the Forces of the Confederates are landed from on Board their Fleet, near Barcelona, and are already join'd by at least 4 or 5000 Malecontents of Vich : And also, That the Inhabitants of Barcelona have declar'd for King Charles III.

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